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Letters from Italy No. XXIII.

From the Special Correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune. THE POPE ... DON MIGUEL ... MEZZAFONTI.

Rome, April, 1843. To day I received an invitation to be presented his holiness the Pope, but as I fo und that shorts' and some other inconvenient et-ceteras were necessary I declined. I regretted it aftergards, as I found I could have been presented in my ordinary dress. Whenever ladies are present. ed court dress is not required. A lady unexpectedly became one of the number who were to accompany our consul to his holiness, and I could ticipated.

It was a matter of very little consequence, how- Leather Stocking's long silent laughs. erer, as I had on several occasions been within a hw feet of him an hour at a time, and heard him meak, and got, as I supposed, a very good idea of the Man, He is nearly 80 years of age, but robust and healthy; he stoops considerably and walks bwly; yet when he mounts his throne his step is Intand elastic as that of a young man. He has marked aquiline features, a mild eye, and a very mignant countenance. He was a prelate of no istinction, and mounted to the chair of St. Peter smany others have done before him, by party tife. As soon as the Pope dies there commences a furious struggle between the rival families for the throne. The Cardinals are shut up in the Pope's Palace on the Quirinal, and are allowed to come out of their separate apartments only to cast their votes till a Pope is elected. Two-thirds are necessary to constitute a choice, subject once to he veto of the Lord High Chamberlain. The only way often to reconcile the factions, and escape from their imprisonment, is to fall on some old and indifferent Cardinal and elect him. The present Pope Gregory was elected under these circumstances. He is not regarded as a very clever man, although he bears an excellent moral char-

To-day, at some exercises in the Sistine Chapel, I saw Don Miguel. He is a very good looking man. He now lives at Albano, fifteen miles from Rome, whither he has been banished by the Pope. While he was in power in Portugal, he lavished his wealth on the Pope, who now, in return, supports him on a salary, it is said, of \$20,000. The cause of his banishment was an insult he offered o the wife of Prince Borghese, one of the first families in the Papal dominions. She was the laughter of the famous Catholic Earl of Shrewsbury, and, with true English spirit, resented deeply the insult offered her. Borghese told his Holiness either Don Miguel must leave Rome, or he. The Pope, placed in this dilemma, exiled Don Miguel fifteen miles off, to the beautiful hill of Albano. from whence he drives into town no oftener than

There is a singular custom here during Holy Week. Pilgrims from every quarter journey on bot during Easter to Rome, for which they are entertained at the Church of the 'Trinita '-their bet washed by distinguished individuals, who also serve them at table, and finally put them nicely to bed. They are the completest set of ragamuffis you ever beheld, and it is really revolting to look at their nasty feet. Two nights since, Don Miguel attended in one of the convents attached to the Church, and washed and served several of these lousy beggars. Great merit is attached to his act, and Don Miguel expects, doubtless, to wash out, in this way, some of his peccadilloes, of which there is any quantity. Last night, some friends and myself jumped into a carriage at St. Peter's, and rode down to see the performance. The pilgrims all sat in a row, on an elerated bench, with each a wooden dish under his feet. There is no humbug about this washing, as there is in the Pope's washing the disciples' feet. The dirt on these beggars is, as Carlyle would say, well authenticated dirt, and it is no joke to remove it. Two Cardinals were among the washers last night; and, to my surprise, one of them I observed to be Cardinal Mezzafonti, the greatest linguist in the world. He speaks hity-two different languages. His acquirements alone have obtained for him a Cardinal's hat and Post-Mastership of Rome.

The Pope attributes his knowledge of languages to a miraculous gift. Conversing to-day with a priest on the subject-a friend of Mezzafonti-he told me that Mezzafonti himself attributes his power in acquiring languages to the divine influence. He says that when an obscure priest, in the North of Italy, he was called one day to con- street. less two foreigners condemned for piracy, who were to be executed next day. On entering their cell he found them unable to understand a word be uttered. Overwhelmed with the thought that the criminals should leave this world without the benefits of religion, he returned to his room asolved to acquire their language before morning. He accomplished his task, and next day confessed them in their own tongue. From that time on, he says, he has had no difficulty in mastering the most difficult language. The purity of his motive in the first place, he thinks, influenced the Deity to assist him miraculously. A short time since a Swede, who could speak a patois peculiar to a certain province of Sweden, called on him, and addressed him in that dialect. Mezzafonti had never heard it before, and seemed very much merested. He invited him to call on him often. which he did, while the conversation invariably turned on this dialect. At length the Swede call. ing one day, heard himself, to his amazement, adtressed in this difficult patois. He inquired of the Cardinal who had been his master, for he bought, he said, there was no man in Rome who would speak that language but himself. "I have had no one," "he replied, "but yourself-I NEVER lorget a word I hear once." If this be true, he has a miraculous memory at all events. This the prices said to make insurance against loss or damage by fire. prest told me he had from Mezzufonti himself .--At home this would be headed "Strange if true." I forgot to say, while speaking of the ceremony of washing the pilgrims' feet, that there is a separate apartment in the same building for the females, and that princesses are sometimes seen

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engaged in this menial office. Every one so wash ed receives a certificate of it, and if he wishes, medal entitling him to beg. I wandered through the apartments with feelings half sad, half comi cal. In one room, previous to the ceremony o washing the feet, they were all assembled before a black Madonna, and such miserable looking ob jects I never witnessed. Each with his pilgrim staff in hand sat leaning forward in silent worship -his tattered garments, and shrunken limbs, and haggard face, and wo-worn look, making my heart bleed within me.

At the ceremony of washing I observed several pilgrims that were mere boys who seemed fright ened enough at the sudden notoriety they had acquired. One little fellow in particular attracted my notice. He was half frightened and hal rogueish; and between the curious gaze of the spectators, the odd position he was in, and the Cardinal in his awful robes at his feet; his countenance had a half seared, half comic look, and his eye rolled from the Cardinal to the spectators have seen him without the inconvenience I an- and back again in such queer bewilderment that it quite upset my gravity and I indulged in one of

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ESSEX, CONN, July 25, 1843.

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scious, and my inclusion of statements, but from this 1 recovered only to suffer on; the ulcers had become one continuous sore entirely raw.

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Middlesex Co. 22.—Essex. Con. July 25, 1843.—Personally appeared the above named Monissa Simmons, and mace onthe to the facts contained in the foregoing statement before me.

GURDON SMI - H. Justice of the Feede.

We, the undersigned, being personally acquainted with Mishabors a Simmons, do not hesitate to say that we consider the above statement of her case substantially true and entitled to confidence. REUBEN FOST, Decon Baptist Church; L. Hill. HAYDEN, Merchant;

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To R. W. MATHEWSON, Norwich:
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